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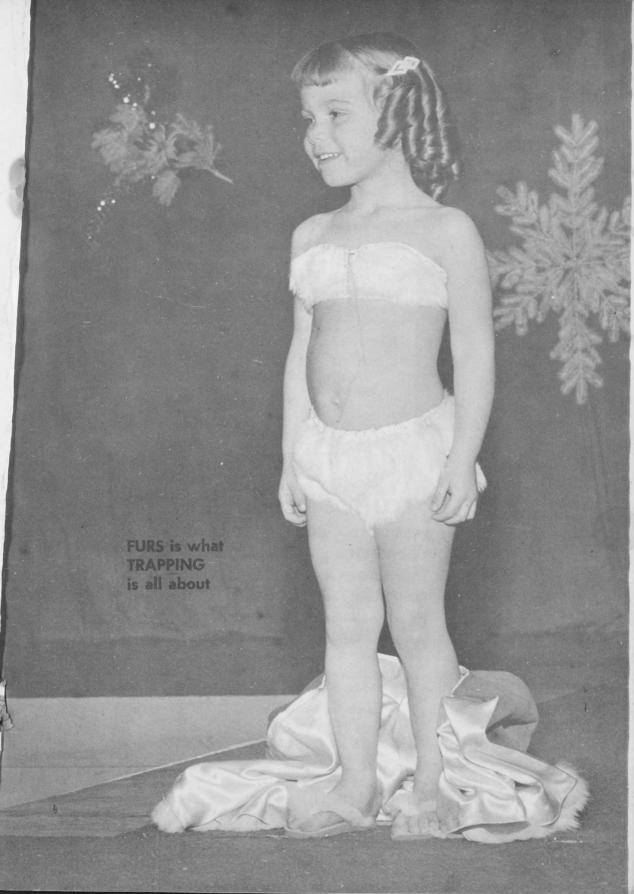
In this, Manitoba's Centennial Year, the Trappers' Festival assumes great significance. The preservation of the old time traditions serves to remind us all of the tremendous contribution of the early pioneers to the growth and development of our province.

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Greetings From The General Chairman



This year 1970 is Manitoba's 100th birthday We can be very proud of our province and the Manitoba Government and it's people for what it is today. This year, is also the 23rd Birthday of the Northern Manitoba Trappers' Festival. A special thanks and recognition should be given to the founder Mr. Henry Fishman and to all the chairmen of the past - W.H. Walkinshaw, W.E. Cudmore, Doug McBride, Bill Moffat and Herman Reimer. This very colourful festival is what really put The Pas on the Manitoba map.

A special thanks to the dog mushers of the past from the first 1916 Dog Derby winner Albert Campbell to last year's Trappers' Festival winner Alex Cook.

I welcome the many visitors from all parts of the world, and hope you enjoy yourselves.

To the hard working committee, thank you, it made my job much, much easier. Without you the festival would not be a success.

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Best of luck to the sportsmen who participate in all our events.

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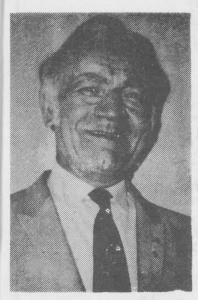
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Greetings From Mayor Harry Trager



Our Trappers' Festival proves to be an outstanding success every year. Because of the initiative and efforts of all our organizations, to provide a winter snow show, one of it's type in the world. Our friendliness and hospitality has become a tradition of our Festival. Our citizens of The Pas take pride in the efficiant manner in which our Festival is presented.

To the executive and committee members ${\bf I}$ extend my congratulations.

To All our visitors, a very hearty welcome.

HARRY TRAGER, Mayor.

Greetings From The Pas' M.L.A.

Here in The Pas, winter has three seasons - - before Trappers' Festival, during Trappers' Festival and after Trappers' Festival. The Festival provides us with a unique opportunity to break up the long winter season with fun and festivities.

It is a time when community spirit grows and people of all ethnic backgrounds can get together with tourists, visitors and friends for the festivities.

It is my hope that the Festival during this -- Manitoba's Centennial Year -- will be bigger and better and that all of us will take advantage of this opportunity to make our lives in the North even more enjoyable.

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Program of Events

FESTIVAL H.Q. — LOBBY, CAMBRIAN HOTEL

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11th -

- 7:00 P.M. Torchlight Parade Cambrian Hotel to Ice Palace
- 7:30 P.M. Community Weiner Roast 7:30 P.M. 1st Clue In Treasure Hunt For Ice Worm
- 12:00 Midnight Trappers' Rendezvous (Cabaret Dance Guy, Legion and Elks Hall)

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12th —

- 9:00 A.M. Steelgas Pancake Breakfast (Fort Sports Grounds)
- 9:45 A.M. Opening Ceremonies (Ice Palace)
 10:00 A.M. 1st Lap World's Championship Dog Derby (Sask. River)
 10:15 A.M. Tug-O-War Preliminaries (Sports Grounds)

- 11:00 A.M. Recomball Tournament (Cambrian Hotel)

 11:30 A.M. Broomball Tournament (Cambrian Hotel)

 11:00 P.M. Motorized Toboggan Races (Exhibition Grounds)

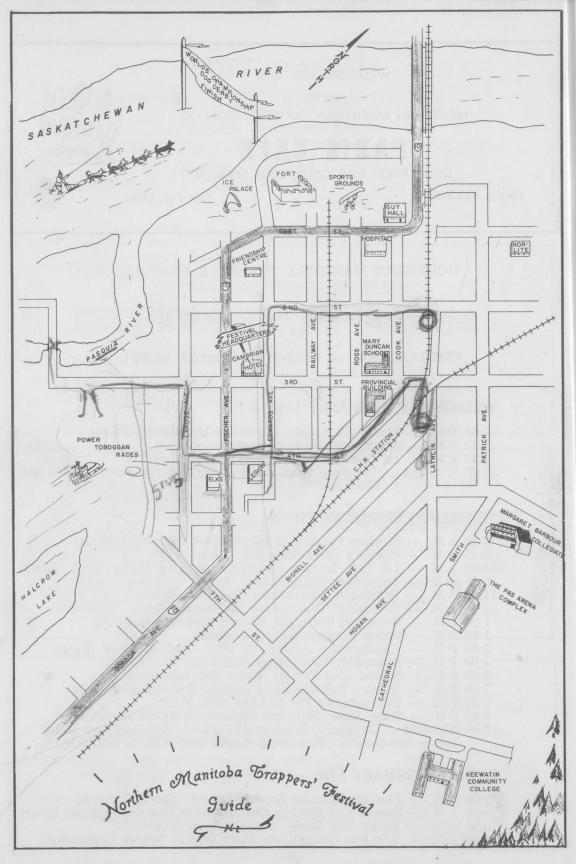
 1:30 P.M. Sports Program (Sports Grounds)

 3:00 P.M. Approximate Arrival Of Dogs (Saskatchewan River)

 4:00 P.M. Broomball Tournament (Cambrian Hotel)
- 5:00 P.M. Second Clue For Ice Worm (Headquarters)
 7:30 P.M. Queen's Pageant (Mary Duncan School Auditorium)
 7:30 P.M. Preliminaries For Hi-Lites (Elks Hall)
 9:00 P.M. Stage Show (Margaret Barbour Collegiate Auditorium)
- 12:00 Midnight Trappers' Rendezvous (Legion, Elks and Guy Halls) (Indian Handicrafts - Friendship Centre 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13th -

- 9:00 A.M. Steelgas Pancake Breakfast (Fort Sports Grounds)
- 10:00 A.M. Second Lap World's Championship Dog Derby (Sask. River)
- 10:30 A.M. Junior Dog Derby (Saskatchewan River)
 10:30 A.M. Raw Fur Competition (Mary Duncan School Auditorium)



12:15 P.M. — Crowning of Queen (Ice Palace - Sports Grounds)

1:00 P.M. — Motorized Toboggan Races (Exhibition Grounds)
1:30 P.M. — King Trapper Competition (Sports Grounds)
2:00 P.M. — Fur Fashion Show & Tea (Mary Duncan School Auditorium)
3:00 P.M. — Approximate Arrival Of Dogs (Saskatchewan River)
5:00 P.M. — Third Clue Ice Worm (Headquarters)

6:30 P.M. — Mushers' Banquet (Guy Hall) 9:00 P.M. — Stage Show (Margaret Barbour Collegiate Auditorium)

12:00 Midnight — Trappers' Rendezvous (Legion, Elks and Guy Halls) 12:00 Midnight — Teen-age Rendezvous (Nor-Lite Hall)

(Indian Handicrafts - Friendship Centre 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th —

9:00 A.M. — Steelgas Pancake Breakfast (Fort - Sports Grounds)

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10:00 A.M. — Third Lap World's Championship Dog Derby (Sask. River)
10:00 A.M. — Raw Fur Competition (Mary Duncan Auditorium)
10:15 A.M. — Tug-O-War (Sports Grounds)
10:30 A.M. — Freight Race (Saskatchewan River)
11:00 A.M. — Last Clue For Ice Worm (Headquarters)
12:30 P.M. — Brook (Exhibition Grounds)

1:00 P.M. — Broomball (Cambrian Hotel)

1:00 P.M. — Motorized Toboggan Races (Exhibition Grounds)

1:30 P.M. — Junior Sports (Sports Grounds)

1:30 P.M. — Marathon Snowshoe Race (Sports Grounds)

2:00 P.M. — Fur Fashion Show & Tea (Mary Duncan School Auditorium)

3:00 P.M. — Approximate Arrival Of Dogs (Saskatchewan River)

4:30 P.M. — Broomball Finals (Cambrian Hotel)

7:45 P.M. — Festival Hi-Lites (Arena) 9:30 P.M. — Queen's Ball (Guy Hall)

(Indian Handicrafts - Friendship Centre 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.)

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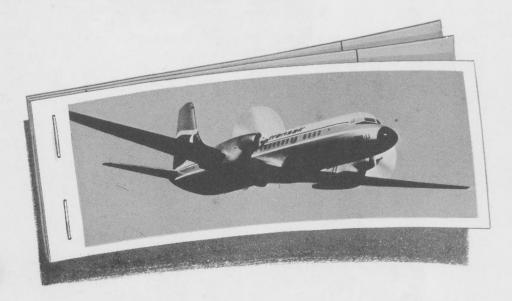
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Mushers come from all parts of the north and occasionally from the USA. Some "mush" as far as 100 miles to the nearest railway in order to get to The Pas for this great event.

The prize money has always been good and this year being Manitoba's Centennial we intend to make the prizes even more attractive. The winner receives in addition to the money, a beautiful bronze trophy presented by Labatts Brewery since 1960.

This being Manitoba's Centennial year, lets reflect for a moment

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The Pas "Dog Derby" was started in 1916 and continued until 1931. In 1948 the first annual Northern Manitoba Trappers' Festival

was held and has continued since with the Dog Race, the feature attraction of the Festival. The winners of each race are given below:

1916—Albert Campbell

1919-Baptiste Campbell 1920-Walter Goyne

1921-C.B. Morgan (owner) W. Grayson (dri-

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1923-C.B. Morgan (owner) W. Grayson (driver)

1924-W. Russick

1925-J.B. Bacon (owner) E. St. Goddard (driver)

1929—E. St. Goddard (owner & driver) Most of this race was run through a blizzard.

1930-E. Brydges

1931—E. Brydges 1949—Edwin Lambert 1950—Laird Ouellette

1951-Joe Highway

-Steve Pronteau

1953—Steve Pronteau 1954—Steve Pronteau

1955-Steve Pronteau

1956-Ernie Jebb

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1957-Dr. R. Lombard

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1959—Laird Ouellette 1960—Joe LeClerc 1961—Bill Carriere 1962—Gilbert Lavallee

1963—Peter Morin 1964—Gilbert Lavallee 1965—Swanson Highway 1966—Swanson Highway 1967—Tom Merasity 1969—Alex Cook

The above are the winners of the long distance endurance races. In 1926, 1927 and 1928 lap races were held with Emile St. Godard winning each year. In 1948, the first year of the Trappers' Festival, Jack Heard won the 20-mile Freight Race which was the feat-

ure race of the year.

The organization of the World Championship Dog Derby has involved hundreds of citizens of The Pas (to numerous to ment-ion here) over the years. Since 1963 the Kinsmen Club of The Pas has had the honor of piloting this major event of the Festival. Here is a brief look at the planning that goes into the start and finish of the "Derby". First there is the initial Committee meetings to prepare budgets, flags, banners, jackets, arr-ange accommodation for the mushers, radios for patrol vehicles, entry forms etc. A meeting is held early in the year with the Festival executive to obtain approval of the budgets, race start area, general course layout; and to present recommendations for improveemnt that may have come from the previous

Preparation of the race course is started early in the new year. Bombardiers from local "resources" are used to pack the 50 mile loop. Approval has to be obtained from some 50 farmers to cross their fields, cut fences,

fill ditches etc.

At the start area, posts have to be frozen into the river ice and shoots are formed with

The day before the great "Race" the committee check all entries, tag and record the description of each dog on all teams competing. Each musher is carefully briefed on the rules and is made to feel welcome to the

And hence, the opening day with the usual opening ceremony and then the crack of a rifle at 10:00 A.M. and the World Champ-

ionship Dog Derby is off.

Then three hectic days for committee members who assist the mushers at the starting lines, patrol the course during the race, handle the official timing and assist the mushers

at the end of each day with their teams.

The second and third day of the Festival comprise of the 25 mile Freight Race and 30 mile Junior Race. Although they are considered to be lesser events, the involvement for the committee is basically the same or

The third day winds up with a banquet for all the participating mushers and the com-mittee, sponsored by Labatts. Then the win-ners are escorted to the Festival Highlights staged at the Arena for the prize awards.

The following day sees the committee back out on the course, recovering banners and flags, repairing fences discussing the pro-blems encountered over the past three days and unconsciously making recommendations for next year.



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MANITOBA HYDRO

A Brief History Of The Dog Derby

From The Scrap Book of Roy H. Johnson

The Trappers' Festival goes back to the year 1915 and a handful of dog lovers who argued the worth of the Northern Husky dog. One day in 1915 a group of oldtimers got together at the old Opasquai hotel to talk about the possibilities of staging a competitive dog race. Northern Manitoba in those early days was ideal for developing racing dogs. In fact Northern Manitoba dogs in years to come were to be regarded as world beaters.

The object of the first race was to develop a finer breed of sled dog and to call attention to the outside world the fact that Northern Manitoba was rich in mining and natural re-

The first annual race, in 1916 was formulated by Grant Rice, editor of The Pas Herald of that era.

In the race of 1920, Walter Goyne, who was born in Ruby, Alaska, made history when he came out of the frozen hinterland of Alaska to compete in the early Le Pas Dog Derby.

When Mr. Goyne arrived in The Pas that day many years ago, he discovered that all the local mushers were using an old style toboggan for racing, with their dogs hitched in tandem style.

Goyne brought with him the famous Alaskan dog sled with his dogs hitched in the now famous Alaskan hitch, that is, dogs are

two abreast with the leader centering the team in front.

Northern Manitobans of that era were quite skeptical of Goyne's sled and "new" hitch and in fact gave him little chance of winning that race of 1920. But when the race was over, and Goyne had won by an easy margin, the skeptics were forced to eat humble pie.

Today Goyne's Alaskan hitch and sled is being used by all famous mushers in Northern Manitoba, the East and the St. Paul Winter

Carnival whose dog races date back to 1889. The race of 1920 which Goyne won with ease, will always be remembered as one of the Northland's greatest. Consider the fact that Goyne had a crippled foot which forced him to ride on the sleigh more than his rivals thought best in a long gruelling non stop race. You see unlike today's race, which is 150 miles, broken up into three daily 50 mile laps, in Goyne's time it was 140 miles to Cranberry Portage or Flin Flon and back non-stop.

Another item Goyne introduced to the North was the parka. Before he came to The

Pas the parka was unheard of.

It was while he was visiting at the home of Mrs. E.W. Bridges that the parka was first introduced as the only type of winter clothing

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to adequately protect the upper part of the body from the freezing winds of the Northland. Mrs. Bridges took Goynes parka and using it as a model she made smaller replicas for her own children, one of whom later made a great name for himself in dog racing in The Pas derbies and those staged in the east. His name Earl Bridges.

Today the parka is a standard part of

every northerner's winter wardrobe.

After Goyne's first big win in 1920, he had one ambition namely to win the race three times thus receiving the Derby Cup. In 1921, he entered again but was forced out when his 13 year old lead dog failed him. Ironically that was his last race locally.

In the fall of 1922 Walter Goyne was drowned in Moose Lake. The man who found Goyne's body was another well known Northern figure, the late Tom Lamb of The Pas.

When Goyne's body arrived at The Pas, The Pas Herald records the incident as follows: "It was a silent procession up Fischer Avenue... and many town dogs fell in with Goyne's pups. Not a bark or growl was heard, it seemed as if the four footed animals stood the meaning of the procession." Man's best friend? You

In scanning back over some of the highlights of previous derbies we note that in 1950 a team of 8 Eskimo dogs from Maguse River, Northwest Territories was brought in to be

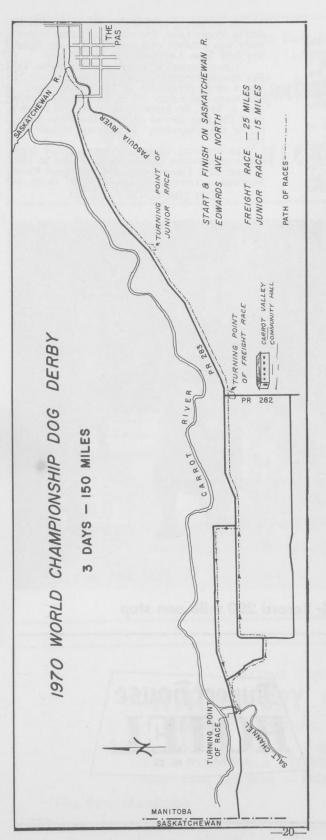
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SHORTY RUSSICK- Record 200 mile non stop

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Walter Goyne



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driven by Frank B. Martin of Churchill. The dogs were to be fed whale meat which also was

In the 1952 race which was run from The Pas to Cranberry Portage and return the entire course was covered by bombardiers, sound trucks and specially equipped movie trailers to record the race. 16 loudspeakers were placed at strategic locations around town to flash the latest results to the populace. The race had to get underway a day earlier due to the funeral

of King George VI.

In 1954 the race was cut down to its present 150 miles, 50 mile daily laps. The memorial cup which on it is inscribed the names of Goyne and Grant Rice was presented to The Pas Dog Derby Association by A.L. Mattes in 1923, another dog lover. The Pas Dog Derby enjoyed sixteen years of successful competition before it ended in 1931. In that year's race, Earl Bridges, a local youth wound up his racing career by winning the big event against such famous names as Emile St. Godardt, "Shorty" Russick, and Sam Pranteau. Bridges won the Grant Rice - Walter Goyne trophy as he had won the two pervious races thus enabling him to control that all the statements of the statements. abling him to cop the prize that all mushers had dreamed of.

Dog racing lay dormant for the next 16 years until it's revival in 1947, the start of the Trappers' Festival.

Racing in the old days was quite a bit tougher than today's style. Oldtim racers still recall having to go over unbroken trails, carrying their own grub and having to rest on the trail with the chance of another musher passing them by. They carried tea or coffee usually in old whiskey bottles to quench their thirst and give needed energy. Courses then were so tough on the dog's feet that they made small moccasins to put on the dog's feet to keep them from being cut by the hard packed snow

The oldtimers themselves, took their rests by bedding down in some high-wind protected snow bank or sheltered bush to nap before continuing with the grueling grind of a 150 mile

non stop race.

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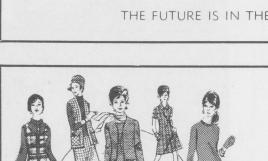
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Today, mushers have no worries about bedding their dogs or themselves as these arrangements are all taken care of by the Trappers' Festival organization. And of course the race is split up into three laps. This makes for a smoother, faster race which is much easier on man and beast.

The first two races of the old dog derby days were run over an unbroken cross-country course from The Pas to Nipawin, Saskatchewan, by way of Cumberland Lake, 150 miles non stop. Later the course was changed to The Pas to Herb Lake some 160 miles non stop return. In the twenties the course was again changed this time 200 miles non stop to Flin Flon and back. This course lasted until the dog races of that era ceased in 1931. Many mushers of that era, strangers to the North Country, were lost on the trail but somehow always managed to find their way back.

Old timers recall one of the early mushers who came from Nome Alaska, Len Sap-alla veteran musher and Alaskan champion who became the only man in The Pas Derby to use a team comprised entirely of Malemutes. The only woman to compete in the early Derbies was Miss Ida Carriere of Cumberland House. She didn't win any prizes but she finished the grueling course.

PREVIOUS WINNERS INCLUDE:-

1948 Jack Heard, The Pas, freight dog race 1949 Edwin Lambert, The Pas, 150 mile speed dog race; 1950 Laird Ouilette, The Pas, 150 mile speed dog race; 1951 Joe Highway, Broche, 150 mile speed dog race; 1952 Stephen Pranteau, Grand Rapids, 150 mile speed dog race. Prantau also won the speed race in 1953

and again in 1954.

Last year for the second time in two years Alex Cook of Brochet, breezed to victory over second place finisher Franklin Carriere of Cumberland House. Cook is the holder of the fastest time of 4 hours, nine minutes, 2 seconds set in 1968. The highlights of last year's race was the photo finish in the second lap between Carriere and John (CONTINUED ON PAGE 25)

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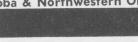
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Calvert. Calvert led by a head but his lead dog bolted at the line giving Carriere the second place finish by a nose or one second

lap time.

Stephen Pranteau comes from a hardy, true-North clan. His father, old Sam Pranteau who wi'l always be remembered as the one giving the most towards the success of the Dog Racing in Northern Manitoba, raced in the old days of Le Pas Dog Derbies, while his father's twin brother "Toeless" Joe Pranteau made quite a name for himself in the Jigging competitions.

While still boys the Pranteau brothers showed their amazing stamina and courage. In February of 1887 at Horse Island at the Northern tip of Lake Winnipegosis a Booth Fisheries clerk asked the boys to deliver a letter to Norway House some 130 miles north. They mushed north all right, but on the way back ran into a fierce blizzard later to be called "the big blow of 87", and were snowbound on the trail for several days in 65 degrees below zero weather. When they eventually made it home Joe had to be carried

inside as his feet were frozen. Later his toes dropped off one by one. Although the doctors wanted to amputate, Joe put his faith in medicine men and kept his feet and later years became a toeless dancer.

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ion show.

This year's fur show will cover the spectrum of fashion from the world's best designes, featuring furs and leathers from every corner of the globe. Traditional furs such as Mink, Persian Lamb, Sheared Beaver, etc are still in top demand and complimented by the younger look of Fox, Lynx, Badger, Racoon and Natural Muskrat. Men have also entered the arena of fur fashion wtih every-

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It soon achieved fame as a collector's paradise and his many friends and relatives all over the world got the vision and began to add to the exhibits. It then became known as the smallest and mostest of all roadside museums.

Tourists and locals discovered its interest and in seasonable weather school classes escorted by teachers arrive with note books and find it an ideal place to study their assignments.

Last July Mr. Waller passed on the property and museum to be held in perpetuity by The Town. The present building seen here having outlived it's usefulness, the Rotary Club and kindered organizations decided to build a larger modern building which is The Pas' Manitoba Centennial Project for 1970.

When finished and the grounds landscaped, it will continue its work as a mecca for collect-

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In the shadows of the pole,
I will clasp her to my soul
We'll be happy when the Ice Worms nest again.

There's a husky dusky maiden in the Arctic In her igloo she's waiting there in vain. O, I guess I'll put my mukluks on and ask her, If she'll wed me when the ice worms nest again.

CHORUS

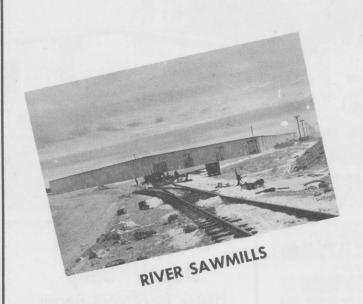
O the wedding feast will be seal-oil and blubber In our kayaks we will roam the boundless main How the walruses will turn their necks to rubber We'll be happy when the ice worms nest again.

CHORUS

And when all the blinkin' icebergs bound around us She'll present me with a bouncing baby boy All the polar bears will dance a rhumba 'round us And the walruses will click their teeth with joy.

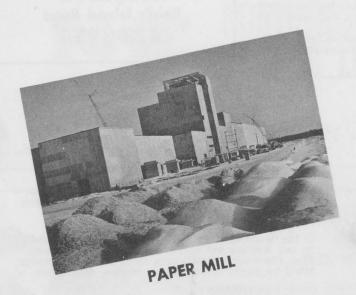
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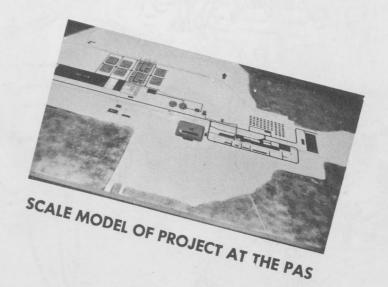


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Festival Sports

This year the sporting events will again be supervised by the Lions Club who have done it for many years with the exception of last year when they took leave of absence. It was then taken over by the Friendship Centre under the Chairmanship of Joe Ross who very capably and successfully handled these sporting events.

New events were added last season sponsored by local Merchants and it is hoped that they will continue to support these events. Possibly some more new ones could be added this year through the support of more of our local firms.

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The sporting ground last year was located at the end of Edwards Avenue, near the river. It is hoped that this location will once again be used as it proved very suitable, especially since some events have to take place on the river.

A vote of thanks should go to the Town Employees, Government Employees and the Rehab Camp, as without their co-operation the Grounds, the Fort and the Ice Palace would not be possible.

It is hoped that this year a Trophy, along with a cash prize can be obtained for

the King Trapper who has been overlooked

in recent years.

The Junior King Trapper will once again be sponsored by the Lions Club who put up a large Trophy and a replica. These events are for boys up to 16 years of age.

Since this is our Centennial year, let's

Since this is our Centennial year, let's have a good participation in all sporting events and some lucky fellow wil have the nonour of ebing King Trapper for this our Centennial Year and our 23rd Trappers' Festival.



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The ice-worm (as shown in the picture) will be contained in a jar and will be hidden somewhere within the town limits. One clue will be posted each day at Trappers' Festival Headquarters during the Trappers' Festival Celebrations. The first clue will be posted Wednesday evening (February 11th) and the final clue will be posted late Saturday afternoon.

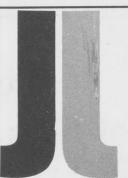
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Interest in beards seemed to be growing and the Kinsmen again challenged the other local service clubs to a beard growing contest, the competition to begin January 1, 1967, and the winner to be selected at the Trappers'

Festival.

Trophies for the Trappers' Festival were donated by the Kinsmen in 1967, 1968, and in 1969, with prize money being added in 1969. The 1969 winner was Bob Schoch.

For the 1970 Trappers' Festival, the Kinsmen have put up a trophy, plus prize money for the best beard grown in 1970. Interested persons were asked to register with one of the local barbers and pay a \$1.00 registrat-

Rendezvous' (Dance)

If you're still arounds at midnight and looking for excitment, go to a Rendezvous for action which will just be getting underway. They swing until three.

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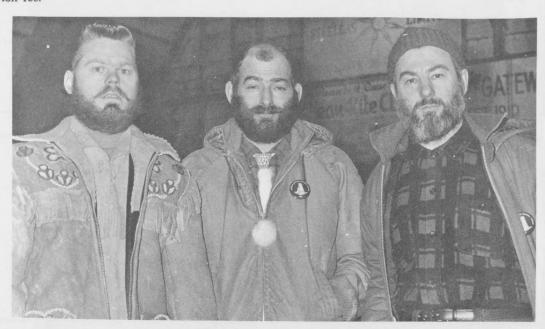
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Last year entries in the Trappers' Festival power toboggan races went over the 100 mark divided among the various events. The races themselves vary from the closed course laps to the 25 and 50 mile cross country. There is the obstacle race and the novelty event; the Pow-der Puff Race; and a race for drivers from

nine to ninety.

The stability of the different categories and classes to date have not been to steady. The Manitoba Power Toboggan Association is in the process of setting the various categories and classes, so as to keep them all uniform throughout Manitoba. There is even some thought being given to adopting a uniform classification across Canada.

The Trappers' Festival Power Toboggan

Races will hopefully be held in accordance with the Manitoba Power Toboggan Asociation.

The Power Toboggan Races, this year, are building up to be bigger and better than last year's record entries. With the roar of the



engines, the glory of the trophies and prize money, entries are expected to crowd the 200 mark

The winners of last year's events were;

Closed course - L. Hitchon, Bob Currie, Les Jeske, Ray Beck, Alan Gee Obstacle Race - Ted Smith, Allan Gee Ray

25 Mile Race - Bob Cearns, L. Reeme, Ted Smith, Ed Bolik, Bill Martin, Ken Shipley, Gordon Foster Ed Smith.

50 Mile Race - Allan Gee, Lyell Lobb, Don Bain.

L. Reeme, Harley Lobb, D. Dunford. Powder Puff Derby - Mrs. Conway, Donna Bla-

schuk, Muriel Jeske Novelty Race - Donna Blaschuk, Dana Dunford.

Best Overall Driver - Allan Gee

Best Sportsman Award - John Parkin. Junior "A" 12 - 16 - Conrad Watts, Dennis Watier, Kevin Shipley.
Junior "B" - 11 years & under - Tod Lamb,
Tom Stait, Roland Watier.

For the spectator, the fun of following their favorite on the cross country or cheering their favorite in the closed course is involvement enough to have that feeling of being in the race itself.

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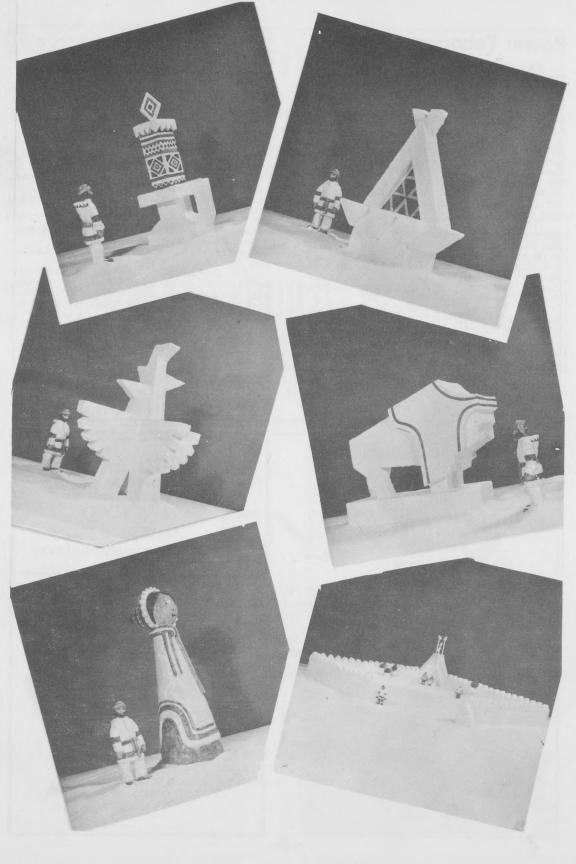
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One of the main features during the 1970 Trappers' Festival celebrations to which the public has been invited to participate in

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Because 1970 is Manitoba's Centennial Year, the theme should be tied in with Manitoba Centennial and, in particular, with The Pas and it's development - past and/or present. All schools, business institutions, and private citizens are encouraged to participate Ice-sculptures should be completed no later than Tuesday, February 10th and names and addresses - and locations as to, where these sculptures can be found - submitted to Trappers' Festival Headquarters (phone 3-2912) or to George M. Takashima (business phone 3-3611).

Trophy for the best sculpture will be given to the Grand Champion. Also, cash prizes will be awarded. Further information regarding awards will be given at a

later date.



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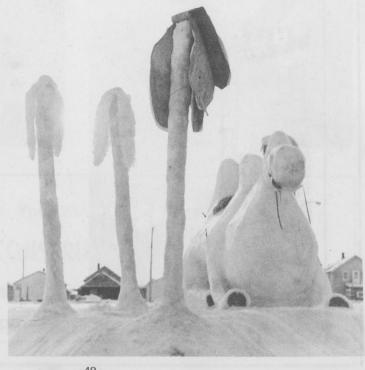
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On the page opposite pictures of the sculptures that will be seen around The Pas during the Festival as designed and made by REAL BERARD - renowned snow sculptor with the Manitoba Government.

At right last years' prize winning local design by the teachers of Margaret Barbour Collegiate.



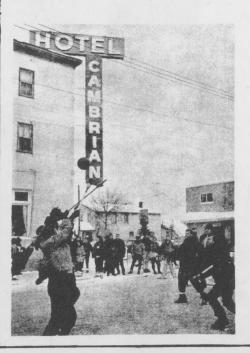
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Donna Mae Maluta - Miss Flin Flon Donna Mae the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maluta is a petite 19 year old, five foot Half inch blonde and brown eyed,

she is a native daughter of Flin Flon.

After attending school, Donna entered the business world as a beautician and is

presently engaged in the LaSalle Beauty Salon.

Donna is a sports enthusiast, enjoying curling, swimming, boating and dancing. She is an ardent supporter of the Flin Flon Hockey Program.

Her plans for the future are indefinite, but she can be counted on to have many

friends wherever she may go.

SANDI IMRIE - MISS FLIN FLON

Sandi was born and raised in Flin Flon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Imrie. Sandi is 21 years old; Five feet One inch tall; and weighs 110 pounds. Sandi has dark brown hair. She attended Creighton School from grades 1 - 8, then she attended Hapnot Collegiate from 9 - 12 where she completed her commercial course. From there she was employed at the Forum Art Institute in Winnipeg.

Sandi is now employed at the Flin Flon Dispensary. She enjoys swimming; water-

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Barbara Sangster, age 18 attends R.D. Parker Collegiate. She is a ten year resident of Thompson previously from Flin Flon. Her father is Recreation Director for the Thompson Community Club. Barbara works parttime as cashier at the Strand Theatre in Thompson. She may seek employment as a secretary or fulfill her ambition to travel by becoming an airline stewardess. Barbara enjoys skating, is a cheer leader and has studied baton twirling.



YVONNE MAJOR - MISS PONTON

Yvonne Major is a lively, happy northern girl, who was born in Snow Lake in 1950. She lived there for many years until she completed her studies in The Pas and Winnipeg. She left her job in the Department of Tourism and Recreation in Winnipeg to come to Ponton and help her parents in their new Gulf Service Station and Snack Bar along Thompson Highway.

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The Festival Highlights program is held on the final night of the Trappers Festival in The Pas Arena. As it's name implies, the program is designed to concentrate most of the highlights of the Festival into a two hour program. To add to this already colorful program, The Pas Figure Skating Club puts on a display of figure skating just prior to the commencement of the main program.

Contests that include, Fiddling, Senior and Junior Jigging, Moose Calling and Goose Calling are the main attraction during the program. However, to keep the program from drawing out too long, only the finals are held. Preliminaries in the above contests are held Thursday night in the Elks Hall, free of charge to determine the 2nd and 3rd place prizes. Therefore to take part in any of the above contests, contestants must first appear Thursday night in the preliminaries.

Other events held during the Highlights program will include Squaw Wrestling, which has always had appeal to the crowd. A Fish Eating Contest, open to anyone, is also held for those who feel they can devour a fish in the fastest time. The final for the Tug O War Tournament is also conducted at the Arena and has provided many laughs in the past. These is also a contest open to people of all ages present at the Arena, to determine the best Festival Dress, so put on your Mukluks, your beaded jacket and your fur hat, and come and win a prize. Another crowd pleaser is the Heaviest Couple Contest which is open to all.

It is at the Highlights Program that the musher who has won the World's Championship Dog Derby receives his cheque for \$1,000 and the Labatt's Trophy. The other mushers also appear and receive their prizes. Trophies and prizes are also presented to winners in other events which include the Power Toboggan Races, Broomball Tournament, Beard Growing Contest, and the Marathon Snowshoe Race.

The final event on the program is the draw to pick the winning tickets of the Queen Contest. Awards of \$1,000 and \$500 are made to the lucky holders.

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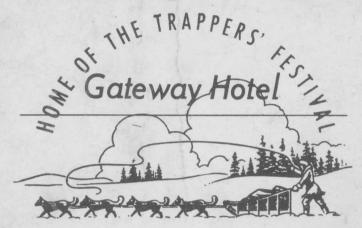
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